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WANZY & WIER, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Mobile, Ala. 17 Willestend the usual facilities to their plant

ing friends and the public. [may 10, '51-1y.]

ABERT & PRIETICE. Commission Merchants, NO. 74 COMMERCE STREET.

Mobile, Ala Oct. 6th, 1849.

to see his friends, and where any message left for bun will be prematly attended to Columbus October 19, 1950

DR. THOS. N. LOVE

ESPECIFULLY offers his professional servi ces to the citizens of Columbus and its vicinity and hones by close attention to business to merit a source of their puttonage. He may be found at all times, when not any where else, at his office or residence, both on the same lot with the City Hall, im are intely south of it, formerly occupied by M. J. Howard.

DR. W. SPILLMAN

AS groved his office to the South side of Main Street, in the building occupied by George Free e. Es paus a Clothing Store, where he would p eased to see his old customers, and as many ones as may see proper to call. He has on hand a good assortment of such medicines as are got rally needed in families. All medicines farto street by him will be warranted pure and genuine Columbus, Miss., Jan. 3, 1852-27-4f.

NOTIE.

MARGUS W. Cage is our authorized agent.— Those who are indebted to Weaver, Mullin & o., Columbus, will find their notes and accounts in his hands. Any one having claims against us will pleane present them to M. W. Cage.

WM B. WEAVERS JOHN M. MULLIN. Calumbus, Nov. 15, 1850. 2-1.

Law Notice.

Il E courtnership heretolore existing between A. Boykin & C. R. Crusos has been dissolved, C. Silver, Tes, Desert and Table Spoons; Gold and Crasse will continue to practice in the Courts frome Court at Jackson, and also in the Circuit Courts of Pickens county, Alabama. A. BOYKIN.

C. R. CRUSOE. May 8, 1851-n16-tf.

NOTICE.

W. HOWELL offers his services to the cit-M izeus of Lowndes County as a General Agent and Collector,

and will attend strictly to the collection of all notes and accounts that may be entrusted to his cure, and will attend to them as directed by the claimants; and will attend to the renting of houses, and taking notes and collecting the money on the same, at his usual ommissions. He will also attend to business in the

adjoining counties if pay will justify. He respectfully tenders his thanks to his friends men and Children; for their putronage extended to him heretofore, and HARDWARE, solicits a continuance of the same. Columbus, Oct 15th, 1851. Gm.

Hotel For Rent. THE UNIVERSITY HOTEL in Oxford, Mismissippi, will be rented to a good landlord, for one or more years, on reasonable terms. The Hotel is completely furnished, and contains thirty-six cooms, all elegantly furnished. There is a large Brick Stable on the premises. For particulars apply to the undersigned at Oxford, Mississippi. PRICE & BARRINGEN. Nov. 20, 1851,-22-3ms.

Proprietors. NEW FALL GOODS. VE have in store and offer for sale on favorable

terms, our stock of Fall and Winter Goods,

Comprising a general assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING. HATS, CAPS, &C. WILKINSON & TAYLOR. Columbus, Sept. 27th, 1851.-tf.

MUTUAL PROTECTION INSURACNE COMPANY

OF NASHVILLE, TENN., CAPITAL \$100,000.

THIS Company insures on the most favorable fermangainst LOSS by Fire, Morine and River Rives. Also Bank Notes transmitted by mail. B. B. WIKINSON, Agent. March 15, 1651. n37-tf.

PASHION. J. M. BRAINARD, . Master.

THIS ENTIRELY NEW, spiendid light draught, double engine, class A. No. 1., passenger steamer will commence running regularly to Abstract Prion-There Dollars in order on the first rise of the water. Her accoma france; Foon Boxr ansif payment is deayed until molations are of the most superior order, and no pains or expense will be spared to make her one of the most pleasant and comfortable boats in the

Eight Day Packet for Aberdeen .

Capt. Brainard, duly sensible for past favors, hopes by strict attention and discharge of duty, to receive a liberal share of patronage the coming season. J. J. T. WILSON, Clerk. Sept. 13, 1851. 11-de.

Weekly Packet for Mobile. The Fine First Class Passenger Steamer,

Jenny Lind.

G. W. Coudis, Master. | H. Jayne, Clerk. WILLran as a regular packet during the season. commencing with the first rise in the river, leaving Mobile every Wednesday evening at 5 o'cik., arriving at Columbus on Friday evening Returning-will leave Plymour's during the night of Friday, Westport Saturday at 7 o'clock, a. m., Columbus at 8 o'clock, a. m., and arriving in Mobile

The Jenny Land is a first class boat, has been fully overhauled the past summer and put in comlete order. This steamer being in the interest of CORRESPONDENCE OF THE UNION. the planters, will run with the view of serving their interests, and all engagements for freight or passage may be relied on. A plan of the cabin will be kept wm. w. wier. stour office where berths can be engaged.

Columbus, October 4, 1851-14-8. Agents.

Regular Mobile Packet. The Fine First Class Passenger Steamer,

Forest Monarch,

H. Buckley, Master. | G. B. Massey, Clerk III. L. run as a regular weekly packet during PRARESE M. ADRAY. CREADE D. PROFESOM the season, commencing with the first rise in the river-leaving Mobile every Monday evening at 5 o'clock-arriving at Columbus on Wednesday evening. Returning-will leave Plymouth during the night of Wednesday-Westport Thursday at a. m., Columbus at 8 a. m., arriving in Mobile on Sanday morning.

The Monarch is a first class boat, having fine accommodations-purchased expressly for this trade DR. A. N. JUNES and owned in the up country. This boat being in the interest of the planters, will be run expressly & Whitfield, main street, where he would be pleased for their accommodation, and all engagements for freight or passage will be promptly filled. A plan of the cabin will be found at our office, where berths can be procured. HALE& MURDOCK. Columbus, Oct. 4, 1851-14s.

GAY & BROTHER.

HAVE JUST REGEIVED THEIR STOCK

LAKWINTER COOD? which with their stock on band, render their as

sorment VERY DESIRABLE. extended to them, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. They invite

to an examination of their Extensive and Splendid Stock

PLANTE'S AND COUNTRY MERCHANT,

before they purchase elsewhere: Staple Dry Gords, Georgia Cable Cord, Kersey, Heavy Negro Blankets, Extra Super Point Mackinaw Blankets, Hats, Boots and Ne-

gro Shoes, &c., &c., which they think cannot be purchased either in this

market or Mobile on better terms. Winter Clothing Stock

FANCY GOODS. Fushionable and Rich and very beautiful.

is heavy and general.

Splendal Party Dresses. Super Silks, Coshmeres, Marinoes, and De Laine Superfine Winte and Colored Crape Shawle, Cashmere and Cassimere Ditto, &c., &c.

Gold and Silver Lever Watches. RICH JE WELRY.

Silver Specks, &c. of Lawness and the adjoining counties, and the So- Sadders, Hardware, Wood Ware, Iran Ware, Glass, China, and Stone China, Blacksmith and Farming Tools.

> DOUBLE BARRELL GUNS, Fine Chewing Tobacco, &c., &c., JOS. F. GAY, JNO. H. GAY, 31-1y,

November, 4, 1851.

ENTIRE NEW STOCK. RDY-GOODS.

THE undersigned respectfully invite the citizen their large and handsome stock of GOODS, just re- pare the articles of the different countries. The North, or New England States, are not repceived and now opening; consisting of FANCY and with the aid of the catalogue, without the resented either as to the extent, the progress, or STAPLE DRY-GOODS of every style and variety Clothing, Hats, Caps. Boots and Shoes. comprising all the new styles, for Ladies, Gentle-

NAILS, IRON, CASTINGS. WEEDING HOES,

> TRACE CHAINS. SADDLES, BRIDLES. MARTINGALES,

CROCERY, GLASS, WOOD & WILLOW WARE, and all other articles usually kept in their line. In addition to which we have just received large and desirable styles of SPRING GOODS, consist-

French Jackonets Grenadines Tissues, Balzarines, Columbians, Bareges, Lawn Printed Muslins French Organdies, English and French Prints, Albount Checks, Embroided Muslins,

Bayadire, Plaid Silk Tissues, &c. ALSO-we expect soon to receive some 3000 pair of RUSSETS, and we invite our friends to call and examine. Il of which we will sell on as good terms and the Persian, with his pants drawn tight attracts more attention than anything else, and either for cash or on usual time) as can be bought of any good house in the city of Mobile.
COZART, HUMPHRIES & BILLUPS. March 1, 1851. n35-1y.

PREE FERRY.

HE KEATON FERRY, situated on the Bigbee and on the main thoroughfare between Columbus and Aberdeen, is FREE to the traveling taches, and queer looking blue cap and abun- with one of Hobb's locks. It is so constructed

POETRY.

HALT NOT ON YOUR WAY.

Ha! ye who start a noble scheme, For general good designed, Ye workers in a cause that tends To benefit your kind! Mark out the path ye fain would tread, The game ye mean to play, And if it be an honest one Keep steadlast in the way !

Although ye may not gain at once The points ye most desire : Be patient-time can wonders work-Piod on, and do not tire ; Obstructions, too, may crowd your path. In threatening, stern array, Yet flinch not! they may only prove Mere shadows in your way.

Then while there's work for you to do, Stand not despairing by, Let "forward" be the move ye make, And "onward" be the cry ! And when success has crowned your plane, Twill all your pains repay, To see the good your labor's done-Then drop not on your way !

From the Naskville Union.

LETTER NO. VII.

Lonnon, England, May, 1851.

The Great Industrial Exhibition - The National Representation - Our own Country - Americons in London-Her Majesty and the Royal Family.

Well, here we are at last in the very midst of modern Babylon-the city of busses, cabs, clamor, crowds, industry, poverty, and imperial splendar -the great metropolis of England, and of the civilized world. After procuring comfortable apartments in a convenient part of the city, and making due preparation for several weeks' sojourn, we commenced our labors of sight seeing. The first object of attraction was of course the Crystal Palace, which has been the topic of conversation and newspaper specul-tion in all parts of the world ever since it was projected. I re- conveyed from great distances, at a very heavy through the crowd to her carriage which stands the greatest demonstrations ever given in New gretted exceedingly that we were not here to witness the opening of the exhibition, in the presence of Her Mojesty, Prince Albert, and the roy. al family, which is said to have been the grand. style, and her contributions are of the most ele- ance the Queen is not remarkable, her figure is est display of regal splend a ever witnessed in London. The opening was successful beyond the first-her products are of the most remarka- light and her countenance indicative of nothing Magyar, and admiration and surprise is express the most sanguine expectations of those particus ble character. The porcelain, glass, and culps more than benevolence. Prince Albert is cered at the great abilities of the man. Not only larly interested. Every thing was conducted tured articles are very striking examplers of their tainly fine looking, but falls far short of the de- the vest grasp of mind evinced on all topics rewith perfect order and system, and the day rassed classes of manufacture. The contributions from scription given of him in the English prints -- lating to statesmanship, but also, in all those acoff in peace and quietode, much to the gratifica ion Pinesia, Spain, I aly, Turkey, and nearly all the He is devoted to his Queen and family, and holds complishments which can only be attained by of the Queen and her subjects. When I first European nations are highly important, each one a high place in the affections of the English toil and exertion over the midnight lamp, beheld this truly magnificent structure, with all of which would furnish subject matter for a vol- people. They see thankful for the very liberal patronages its contents, I was utterly bewildered, and ex- ume. The Eastern countries, withough far reperienced pretty much the same feeling that a mored, are well represented in their articles of green horn would upon his first entrance into a curious workmanship. fancy store. I saw so many beauties, that I was completely at a loss which to look at first, or to sent their contributions to the exhibition, I find tell which I liked most. To give you naything that I have omitted our own United States, from like a correct idea of the exhibition would require volumes, and then I would fail, for no pen say so little realized. Nearly the first object is adequate to delineate perfectly as that is here to be seen. I have read many accounts, and Palace was the American Eagle perched aloft in listened to the descriptions of many, but they all fail to come up to my ideas of the magnificence of the undertaking. As you have long since read descriptions of the building in the prints, and are perfectly familiar with its structure and dimensions, it is unnecessary for me to notice it, further than to say that it is a wonderful work, furnishing a remarkable example of the triamph of hu-

man genris and skill. Mr. Payton, the superin-

tendent of the gardens at Chairworth, who de-

signed the Crystal Paluce after the Duke of Der-

onshire's conservatory, so arranged it as to fur-

The first object that attracted my attention up on entering was a glass fountain occuping the central place in the building. It is a very cuinto a superb candelabrum. It is kept constant. vated, we find here but samples of seven, while ble basin in which are to be seen fish of every a single plantation. The question naturally arination and clime in the world, who furnished door of the committee at Washington, who raththeir industrial products. The lively Frenchman, failed to infuse into our people the spirit of rivneatly dressed and restless, as if he wished to alry, by acquainting them officially of the exsee all at one sight, as he passed quickly from hibition. Secondly, Congress has unfortunately object to object, could not fail to be distinguished made no appropriation, as in other countries, to from the heavy Dutchman, who, with hands assist exhibitors; and this has tended to strength. crossed behind back a la Napoleon, surveyed en the third cause, the remoteness of the scene each specimen in the great collection with the of action, which rendered the transmission of keen scrutiny of a Jew, intent upon receiving his our contributions expensive and inconvenient .due, even to the pound of flesh. The grave looking Turk was there with his flowing robes culty is, we have so little that it makes comparand turban of ample folds encircling his head, atively no show at all. Power's Greek Slave around his ancles and the seat depending below deservedly, for it is decidedly the most beautiful the calves of his legs, and a loose jacket thrown piece of statuary in the exhibition, and reflects over his shoulders with a species of turban set honor upon the distinguished sculptor and his carelessly upon his head, betrayed his eastern country. Daguerreotypes, Piano Fortes, and origin too plainly to be mistaken. The Spaniard India rubber manufactures are largely illuswas known by his proud look, and our own coun- trated; also agricultural machines, lard oil and trymen by their free and independent hearing. fancy soaps. The most wonderful thing, howev. The Tunisian by his olive complexion, mous- er, in the American collection, is an iron safe,

dance of beard; and the Chinese by his eyes that no person but the inventor can upon it. Mr. | marks, interspersed with load and rehement his with the outward corners turned upwards, the Hobbs places 200 pounds in this safe, which he head shorn except on the top and back and his offers to any man in England who can pick the that Col. Webbleway forced to sit down without long one hanging almost to his beels, and his book, and at the same time wagers 100 pound. being able to finish his complete. dress not unlike the under garment of a woman. that he can pick, in fifteen minutes, any lock in The Italian was present, known by his brown Englan , not excepting even Chule's celebrated the course of which he said that he was surcomplexion and dark nazel eye, and lastly, the lock which is now used in the vanits of the limb prised that Irishmen had not been alluded to in he waddled along among the products of indus- livered many fectures. Such a proposition up in the United Stace. trial skill pauting for breath, and thinking of peared lodicrous to the edvocates of Chulibrown ale and roast beef, and ready to swear lock, who endeavored to laugh Holds out at that the English excelled all people of the earth. countenance by saying that he was either de- frentlemen-I beg leave to tender my thanks So much then for variety of races at the World's ranged or half wated to suppose that his book for the sentiments and feelings of sympathy Fair, though the subject so far from being ex- could not be picked by an Englishmen, who are which the gentleman has expressed, but he was bausted, has only been glanced at.

ess to attempt a description of the contents of kee, was not to be bood-winked in this manner, my duty to explain why I did not. On the first the fair in the short space assinged to a letter - He demanded a fair trial, which was readily step which it was my good feature to out on the All that I can hope to do is to speak of the gen- granted, and in the presence of several Bank of glorious shores of the United States, I declared eral effect and the comparative representations officers he succeeded with the simplest kind of that, claiming for my own country the soveriega of the different nations. The articles ethibited an instrument in picking their favorite lock, which right of every nation of the world, to dispose of are all of the very best quality, showing that was considered the very best invented. The of its own down domestic concerns, I, during my great pains was taken to produce the perfection licers present stood by and looked at Hobbs stay here to the United States, would feel it my of art and taste. One is here surrounded by the with perfect amazement, wondering how he manduty to respect the same principle; consequentresults of the efforts of thought in almost every aged to pick Chubs' lock in 15 minutes time with Iy, not to address myself to whatever single disdirection in which the human mind has tried its so little difficulty. On the evening that this feat | timetion of birth-to whatever single party-but powers. The mineral, the vegetable and the was performed a lecture was to be delivered on to address the united people of the U. States; animal kingdoms, have contributed the material Chubb's lock, and the officers who witnessed the and I was and am convinced that when I adarts by which these have been made to assume lecturer, despatched a messenger to inform him dressed every man who, proud of his own freeevery variety of form, for or use ornament, have that Chules lock was no more; but it was too dom, feels a sympathy for the principle of freehere the most ample illustration. Here an op late, the lecture had commenced and there was dom in those who are oppressed. I believe that portunity is offered, unequalled in the world's no remedy. If Hobbs' invention proves to be there is the word in the United States which history, for us to learn what through times what he represents, it will be a triumph worth embraces every man who has the high honor past, man has simed at-what he he has talking about. reached in the present, and what may be the powers of advancement which still remain for more benefit from this grand exhibition than any United States. I know no Irishman-I know

ticipated, was represented in all her glory .- to note the contributions of other countries, which with these words address them, and ask for their Every thing that could be done was done to make they will carry home for acception and improve- general support. her in industrial products compare with that of ment. the great family of nations. Machinery, and The Queen and the Royal family visit the ex- dressed the company at some length, in a strain manufactured articles of every description, both hibition nearly every morning at 94. The doors of fervent eloquence, and concluded by giving for utility and ornament, were displayed to the are opened for the people about 10 o'clock, and his hand to Kossuth, who regarded him with evgreatest possible advantage. Being more in- those who go early have a fine opportunity of ident admiration, and his eyes was dimned with terested in the success of the exhibition than seeing her majesty. She walks about the Pal- a tear. The speaker was warmly applauded. any other nation, and being the immediate recip | ace with her suite and examines the different artent of all the benefits accruing, it is natural to ticles with much interest. The stranger would suppose that she would excel those countries that fail to recognize her in the multitude were it not of persons made a rush to shake hands with had nothing to gain further than a desire to be for the great deference paid to her by her sub- him well represented, and whose products had to be jeets, who seem to idulize her. As she passes expense. Next to England and her Provinces, at a private door, the people standing on either Prance seems to be most fully represented -- side of the avenue take off their hats and return Her apartments are arranged in the real French her salutations with great deference. In appeargant and costly character. Austria is among short and rather embonpoint, her hair and eyes

In speaking of the various countries that have which so much was expected, and I am sorry to that attracted my attention upon entering the one of the most conspicuous places, hold ng the stars and stripes in her talens, and bearing the motto, E Pluribus Unum, in letters large enough to read a half mile off. Seeing the old bird balding a lefy bearing and wide spread pinions as if she were guarding the treasures of ail the States, my national pride was aroused and I immediately repaired to her quarters, thinking that I would there find something far more interesting than the contributions of any other nation. But my expectations were not realized, I mistook the old bird's meaning, for instead of guarding her nish ample room for the display of all the various industrial products she was spreading her wings specimens of human industry whether directed over an immonse desert, with an easis only here inaudible to the productions of art or the creations of na. and there, to relieve the dull monotony. As my ture, in the smallest allowable space, and in a eye ranged round this comparatively unoccupied light to afford opportunities for a fair examination. portion of the building, my ardour was a little In a word, order and system were to be secured cooled, for after making such a large demand for in an assemblage, where, from the multitude of space, we had failed to occupy one third appointobjects and visitors, confusion and disorder were and to us. When the commissioners were as naturally to be feared. The entire palace is so signing to the several nations of the earth their rah. arranged and divided into compartments as to fur. places in the Palace, our Minister secured a nish every convenience for the reception of the space larger than any of the rest, according to various offerings of industry; and each division the extent and capabilities of the country, which marked with the names of the different coun- if occupied as he anticipated, would have reflectries represented, so as to prevent any confusion, ted henor upon the whole nation. In no one or mistake. This arrangement also furnishes a branch of industry is the U. S. fairly or adequate. of Columbus and the surrounding country to great facility to visitors in enabling them to com- ly represented; in this all Americans here agree. perplexity of asking and being asked questions, the variety of its manufactures. The Middle States, which are second to none in the invention and construction of machinery, have here but three or four machines, which are very good of rious piece of work showing the extent to which their kind, but fail to give to the mechanics of glass can be employed for decorative purposes. England the faintest idea of our progress in this and exhibits the beauty of the material in large particular. The Western and Southern States, works. Near four tons of crystal or flint glass so rich in their agricultural resources and varieare employed in the construction of this fountain, ty of products, are, I may say, not represented which may be, without much difficulty, converted at all, for out of the many kinds of cotton cultily in play-scattering the pure clear water in a the different varieties of sugar in the State of hundred tantastic shapes, which falls into a mar- | Louisiana, is represented by one specimen from hue and shape. Around this cooling font were | sea to the enquiring mind as to the causes of this assembled the representatives of nearly every magnificent failure. The main cause lies at the subjects of study quite as interesting to me as or threw cold water upon the undertaking and What we have is very good, but the great diffi-

austed, has only been glanced at.

As I said in the beginning, it would be used other people. Hobbs, however, like a true Yan did not say a word about I risk men. I feel it pon which man has worked; and the various picking, desirous of saving the character of the dressed the people of the United States, I ad-

After all said and done, the U. S. will derive States; and that the word is, the people of the other nation. She has not contributed much, but no Anglo-Saxon--I know no Germans here ; The United Kingdom of Great Britain, as an she has sent some of her ablest mechanics here but I know the people of the United States, and

Yours, &c. TENNESSEEAN.

(WE take from the Philadelphia Sun, the following description of the closing scenes of the | tu replies with an ease, facility and eloquence great Kossuth banquet at New York:

Sixth regular toast :

The Press-The organized voice of Freedom. defiance at the tyrant.

Col. Webb, of the Courier and Enquirer, and Mr. Raymond of the Times, both rose at the same moment, to respond. Cries of "Raymond, Raymond, Raymond!"

Cot Webb.

Raymond and Webb both kept the floor. "Raymond, Raymond, Raymond" "Sit down, sit down !" as before. Great confision, and Col. Webb laughs, and

aftempts to say something to Raymond, but is "Sit down, sit down!" Raymond, Raymond!"

and clapping of hands. The Chairm in .- Gentlemen, Mr. Raymond vill address the company in reply to the last

"Sit down," "Sit down." "Hurrah," Hur Raymond-Mr. Chairman, I only rose to perorm the duty assigned to me by the Committee

of Arrangements. Col. Webb still stands and laughs. A gentleman takes him by the arm, and at

tempts to prevail upon him to sit down. Great noise and confusion. Cries of "sit down," "Raymond," Raymond," 'Silence," "Silence," "Silence

Mr. Webb sets down. Considerable applause. Half the company se, cheer, and wave their bandkerchiefs .-

Horrab," "Horrab," "Horrab." Silence," "Silence, gentlemen." Mr. Raymond proceeds with his speech. When Mr. Raymend finished his remarks,

Col. Webb essayed to speak. His taking the floor was the signal for an interruption similar to that which previously occurred.

'He can't proceed;" "Sit down, sit down;" Hear him, hear him." Three cheers for the liberty of the press! Parke Godwin-We have been praising the

berty of the press, and we violate it ourselves. Hisses and groans.) Three cheers for the liberty of the press ! Col. Webb again attempts to speak.

"Louder, louder," and much hissing and con-Col. Webb proceeds :-- Mr. Mayor, I--Alderman Shaw--Gentlemen, will you hear or one moment ? !----

"Sit down--sit down." "Publish it to-mor w in the Courier." (Laughter) Raymond - Mr. Mayor-Alderman Shaw - Gentleman, silence, for a

oment. The Governor would be much pleased to hear the Colonel. Raymond-Mr. Chairman, I think the press. at any rate, would be very happy, indeed, to

probation of the company was so forcibly expressed, and-"Certainly--certainly"--from some member of the press. "Order, order."

sing, the confusion and polse become so great

Mr. W. E. Robinson made a few remarks, in burley Englishman, by his half-open mouth as of England, and upon which there has been des. Kossuch's speech, though there were 7,500,000

GOV. ROSSUTH'S BUFLY.

and immense benefit to be a citizen of the U.

George Copway, the Indian Chief, then ad-Kossuth then rose to leave the room, which

Thus ended, at half past one o'clock, one of

was the signal for breaking up, and a number

KOMETH AS A LINGUIST -The northern papers at this time are filled with details of the speeches and proceedings of the distinguished Among these varied accomplishments, his knowledge and command of different tongues is the most singular. Addresses have been made to him by various delegations in the Italian, German, Hungarian, Austrian, Latin and English languages, to which he has made imprompof expression which has astonished and delighted all. His familiarity with the English, so difficult for the nations of Midele Europe to ac-It whispers hope to the oppressed, and thunders | quire, is wonderful for exactness and fluency of expression. A New York paper speaks thus enthusiastically of he great speech in that city :

He has this day surprised the thousands who hung with rapture on his accents, by such an ar, ray of taleats, such an exhibition of capacity and "Sit down, sit down !" the latter directed to such a sit-play of, powers as are unparalleled in the annals of oratory. Of all species of thetoric, of every kind of

eloquence that has been witnessed, or recorded, lither in ancient or modern times; whatever the acuteness of the bar, the dignity of the Senate. the solidity of the judgment seat, and the sacred morality of the pulpit, have hitherto furnished; nothing has equaled what we have this day

A Fact -Not long since, in South Caroline, a clergyman was preaching on the disobedience of Jonah, when commanded to go and preach to the Ninevites. After expatiating for some time on the truly consequence of disobedience to the Divine commands, he exclaimed in a voice of thunder, that passed through the congregation like an electric shock. "And are there any Jonaha here?"

There was an old negro present whose name was Jonah, who, thinking himself called on. immediately rose, and turning up the white of his eye to the preacher, with his breadest grin, and best how, very rapidly answerd, "HERE BE ONE, MASSA!"

a jack, who was making "daylight hideous" with his an 2 ribly braying. Jemmy stood a moment in assonishment, but turning to Pat, who seemed as much encaptured with the song as himself. remarked, "It's a fine large car that bird has for "Mr. Chairman"-(Hisses and grouns, and music. Pat, but sure he's got a wonderful cowid." 07 An Irishman passing down the street the other day discovered a one dollar bill lying on

Two brishmen, in crossing a field, not a hun-

dred miles from this place, came in contact with

the payement. He eyed the cratur sufficiently to ascertain that it was of the same stamp of one upon which the day previous he had lost ten cents by way of discount. "Bad luck to the likes o' ye!" exclaimed Pat, as he passed on, "there ye may lie; divil a finger will I put on ye, for I lost ten cents by a brother of yours yester-(We learn from the Atlata (Ga.) Repub.

lican, that D. N. G. Hilburn was murdered on the 1st inst., by his brother-in-law. Elijah Bird. The wound was by a common pocket-knife, inflicted in the neck, cutting the artery. No further particulars given. There was great excitement in Atlanta on account of the murder.

A person being asked why he has given his daughter in marriage to a man with whom he hear the gentleman against whom the disap- wes at comity, answerd, "I did it out of pure re-

A few days since, a sober looking rice cask was rolled upon the what, at Oswego, well stocked with cabages. An accident happened, After Col. Webb bed made but a few re. and out rolled a barrel of gin.